

THE VIRGINIA INSURRECTION.

We print in another column an article from a Western newspaper, in which the editor shrewdly and impartially shows up the ludicrous side of this paltry insurrection which has so loudly agitated the Old Dominion, and caused the Governor of the State, like Shakespeare's Falstaff, to head his ragged regiment of F. F. V.'s, and march to the bloody scene for the protection and comfort of a brave old town and a United States Arsenal, against seventeen white men and five blacks; and not this brave Governor alone, but even the high and mighty James the third—President of these United States, who with all his pile of Democratic fawning editors have set up their howl of defiance and bravado worthy of a bigger and better cause.

But the picture has also its serious side—serious at least to poor old John Brown and his rash confederates—who are now undergoing the merest farce of an impartial trial, under the protection of Virginia law and Virginia Courts; and who without doubt will be strung up upon the gallows, as examples—nay, rather as martyrs—for they will die, if they must, with the cool self-possession and dignity of martyrdom—to the power of the slaveocracy and the dignity of human law.

As a contrast, rather than as an excuse for the crime of these men, we also give our readers, on the first page of this paper, a brief description of the wrongs—the cruel tortures these same madmen have received at the hands of his present accusers, or their sympathizers, on the plain of Kansas, during the Border-ruffian war. Let us read it, and see who of us, who of human flesh and blood, would not be stirred up by such wrongs as these, and incited, as was he, to the further continuance of these struggles for freedom and liberty, in which his heart's dearest blood, had been so barbarously spilled by the oppressors. The blood of those murdered martyrs for freedom, still cries from the stained soil of Kansas. It will not be assuaged by the further murder of this man; confederates; will it not rather be augmented? and when in after ages, future generations in that prosperous State shall erect memorial tokens to those who perished early in establishing the freedom and liberty they possess, they shall search deep in the virgin soil to find "marble pure enough and white enough to celebrate their virtuous lives, their brave deaths, and their heroic deeds,—and they shall not find it!"

The detentions at the Stratford Junction is an annoyance to passengers to New Haven, which should be remedied, if possible. We understand that the Hartford and Springfield, and Hartford and New Haven Companies, are willing to delay their afternoon accommodation train one hour for this purpose; and that it only remains for the N. Y. and N. H. Company to join in this arrangement to remove the principal cause of complaint from Naugatuck passengers. The Hartford and Providence Company are also willing to detain their afternoon trains from Waterbury, so as to enable the Naugatuck train to stay an hour longer at Westford than it can under present arrangements, which will be an accommodation to those who have bank or other business in that borough. Such an arrangement would enable the stages here to come from and return to the Litchfield Station, between the passage of the up and down trains. We hope it may be perfected.

The receipts of the State Fair this year amounted to \$10,566,—about \$2,700 more than at Hartford in 1898. The New-Haven papers attribute the increase to the "location" of the Fair—the Hartford papers to the "good weather." We think the Hartford view to be the most correct, and that, in good weather, it will make but little difference in which city the Fair is held, so far as receipts are the object of those who direct its affairs. We hope, however, that the State Agricultural Society will hereafter make it one condition of holding their exhibitions in either Hartford or New Haven, or any other place, that the authorities give satisfactory assurances that the sale of intoxicating drinks, and petty gambling in the public streets, shall be suppressed, within their corporate limits. The unrestricted sale of liquors at New Haven, and the permission of gambling about the Fair grounds, and in the streets, was disgraceful to the authorities of that city.

[Communicated.]

RAILROAD MATTERS.

Mr. S. E. Marsh, Civil Engineer, accompanied by several citizens of Litchfield and Warren, made a "trial trip" from Litchfield to South Kent, and from New Milford to Litchfield, on Thursday and Friday last week, on the proposed routes for the new Railroad. All the lines that have been seriously proposed, towards the west, were passed over. Taking a course west to Bantam Church, thence westerly to a point some twenty rods east of Mr. H. S. Griswold's house, and thence to the "Sheep-pen," and on to the banks to the "Dug Way," no serious obstacles were found which would forbid laying the road with an easy grade. The range of hills west of the Sheep-pen was crossed, nearly west of Peter's Forge. The summit can be easily reached from the east, but there appears to be some difficulty in descending on the west side of the range so as to reach the level of Warren Lake, in descending into the plain beyond. A careful survey may, however, obviate many of the obstacles that presented themselves. After reaching Marlboro, our line intersected the line heretofore run by Mr. Nott; and although we endeavored to find a practicable route which should intersect the Housatonic R. R. at South Kent, it is evident that Nott's line must be followed to Gaylord's Bridge.

On the New Milford route the most serious difficulty was found at "camps," half a mile east of New Preston. From that point to Peter's Forge, the route is comparatively easy. We examined the proposed line through Davis Hollow, but found many serious objections in the way of extensive cuttings and fillings. The Surveyor thought that whether the Gaylord's Bridge or New Milford route be finally chosen, the line through the "Dug Way" was most feasible. A thorough survey of both lines will speedily be made, with estimates of their respective cost.

We found the people thoroughly aroused to the importance of the project, and avowing themselves ready to spend and be spent in the cause.

The Great Eastern would probably sail for Portland, Me. on or about October 28th. Prince Albert visited her on the 17th.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

The Courts.—The November term of the Superior Court of Litchfield began its session on Tuesday, with Hon. C. J. McCurdy, presiding Judge. It will continue probably five or six weeks.

The case of Dr. Osborne, tried on eight counts at the last term, for setting fire to a house and mill in Warren, was concluded last week with a verdict for the Def't. The Doctor left the Court-room with the congratulations of his numerous friends.

The case of Mangham vs. Barnes, which excited such general interest among the legal fraternity at the last court, is set down for Monday next for the new trial.

In the case of Brady vs. Prichard, the Judge on Friday rendered a verdict for Pl't. Damages \$70.75. Costs \$60.65. Execution 25 cents.

In the Supreme Court; Munson vs. Munson—Bill dismissed. Elsworth, J. to give the reasons.

Messrs. W. F. & G. H. Baldwin inform us that they have just killed a "fatted calf" six months and twelve days old, that weighed when alive 610 lbs. and dressed, 412! Where's that Prodigal son?

A shocking accident occurred on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, at the United Knife Co's manufactory in this village, by which a little girl, about seven years old, named Elizabeth Tyrrell, instantly lost her life, while playing around the machinery. Her dress was caught in the shaft of a revolving wheel, which was at the time whirling at the rate of forty revolutions a minute, and before it could be stopped, the child was mangled and crushed to such a degree, that she must have expired instantly. The little girl had been cautioned during the day about playing near the wheels, and her sudden death should serve as a warning to all superintendents of manufactories, not to permit young children in the machine rooms at any time.

New Hartford.—Dea. Jeremiah Peck wishes us to state that in the recent assault and battery against him, in the recent assault on the life of Rufus Lyman of New Hartford—he has appealed to the Superior Court, and his trial will take place the present term when he trusts his character will be vindicated. We omit the details of the case until it comes to trial.

Margaret Cabill, aged two and a half years, daughter of John Cabill, of New Hartford, was burned to death on the 21st inst., by her clothes taking fire. A sister, five years old, ran to a house a mile distant, for her mother, and in the meantime the little sufferer died in great agony.

Terreville.—The Eagle Lock Factory have erected a new and commodious building on the ground where their late factory was burned on the 6th of July last.

A new depot has also been erected by the H. P. & F. R. R. in Terryville, so that passengers need not stand in the street hereafter, while awaiting the trains.

Plymouth Hill.—Shelton, the carriage maker, has built him a new carriage shop, where his last was burned a few weeks since. Enterprising.

Harwinton.—The ceiling of the Congregational Church fell a few Sundays ago—during service—greatly astounding the somniferous hearers and the eloquent preacher—but fortunately doing no other damage.

North Canaan.—The new town hall is now finished, and was dedicated by a Festival on Thursday evening last, which was in every way successful. The architecture of the Hall is exceedingly pleasing, and adds much to the attractions of the place. It is situated on the knoll adjoining the Episcopal Church. The first floor is designed for school purposes, and has an excellent suit of rooms. The Hall proper, which is on the second floor, is considered the best public room in the County.

The Congregational Church of Canaan, (Rev. H. Eddy's) have adopted the plan of having but one preaching service, on the Sabbath; the second service being devoted to the Sabbath-School and Bible classes, with an exposition of the lesson of the day, by the pastor.

Norfolk.—The family of Mr. Avery Allen of Goshen, including his married children, their children, and a few near relatives met at the house of Mr. Austin Wooster in Norfolk, a son-in-law, on Thursday last, numbering in all, forty persons.

They anticipated their usual Thanksgiving gathering, in consequence of the expected removal to Iowa, within a week or two, of Mr. Nelson Allen of Goshen, one of the sons. It was an occasion of great enjoyment to all the children as well as to the older people.

A town meeting was held in Norfolk on Monday for the purpose of laying a Town Tax, &c., Business of roads also came up.

Winsted.—Rev. Mr. Dorman late of Salisbury, has engaged to supply the pulpit of the 1st. Congregational Church, West Winsted, for six months.

New Milford.—Mr. A. S. Rogers, the proprietor of the Adelphe Institute in Cornwall, has purchased Maple Grove, a beautiful site, south of New Milford village, where he proposes to erect suitable buildings preparatory to removing his school to that place.

Falls Village.—A Sabbath School Teacher's Convention, will be held at Falls Village on Wednesday Nov. 9th commencing at 11 o'clock. A. M.

MAGAZINES.

The Ladies' Home Magazine, edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, is on our table. It contains a beautiful steel plate engraving entitled "The Enraged Antiquary"—a steel Fashion Plate—and over twenty-five articles full of rich thought and pleasant reading. Philadelphia: Published by T. S. Arthur, at \$2 a year.

Harper, for November, we also have forwarded us promptly from Patton's enterprising Book Store, at Waterbury. The number is unusually good. It closes the Nineteenth Volume, and now is a good time to subscribe. Patton receives subscription at Publishers' prices, \$3 a year in advance. The Magazine and Weekly together, for \$4.

The Atlantic Monthly for November has reached us, and begins its career under its new publishers, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, under the most favorable auspices. The Atlantic has already a circulation of 40,000 copies, which is constantly enlarging. The publishers announce, that the Magazine will be conducted on the same general plan as heretofore, and we predict for it an increased and substantial measure of success.

Blackwood for Oct. is also on our table and contains an exceedingly elaborate and interesting article on the supposed discovery of the course of the Nile in Africa. "Old Ebony" is too well known for praise, long lived, long honored and long read. May its dingy covers never be less glowingly filled.

L. Scott & Co. Publishers, N. Y. \$3 a year.

TOWN LISTS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY.

This list, carefully compiled from statistics from various towns will be found valuable for reference and interesting to draw comparisons of the expenditures of the different towns in the county.

LITCHFIELD.—Town Clerk, George H. Baldwin, Selectmen—A. S. Lewis, Edward Hopkins, Jacob Morse, Jr., Daniel Stoddard, Royal A. Ford. Total Town expenses last year, \$6,867.28; Highway expenses, \$1,978.28; Town Poor, \$395.54; Tax laid for coming year 8 per cent.

BARKHAMSTED.—Town Clerk, Erasmus N. Ransom—Selectmen, Daniel Youngs, George Rigby, William E. Howell. Town Poor expenses \$500; Highway Tax 4 per cent.

BETHLEHEM.—Town Clerk, Henry W. Peck; Selectmen—Marvin S. Todd, Henry Catlin, Phineas M. Crane. Town expenses last year, \$961.75. New Highway, \$400. Total \$1361.75. Tax 8 cents on the dollar, same as last year.

BRIDGEWATER.—Town Clerk, C. H. Sanford, Selectmen—Sherman Peck, Charles C. Hatch, Orange J. Frost. Town expenses, \$1606; Highway \$550; Pauper, \$330; Tax laid for coming year 9 1/2 per cent.

CANAAN.—Town Clerk, W. H. Kelley—Selectmen, S. W. Howe, Daniel Brewster. Expenses not given.

COLERBROOK.—Town Clerk, Reuben Rockwell—Selectmen, E. A. Phelps, Silas Ives, William S. Newgrove. Town expenses last year, \$1613; Highway, \$1000; Paupers \$590. Tax last year 10 per cent; Road Tax 6 per cent. Tax this year not yet laid.

CORNWALL.—Town Clerk, F. C. Beers—Selectmen, R. R. Pratt, R. B. Hopkins, Myron Harrison. Highway Tax \$1500. Town Poor, about \$700. Tax 15 per cent.

GOSHEN.—Town Clerk, E. G. Brigham; Selectmen—E. G. Brigham, A. W. Lawton, J. P. Bailey, C. P. Wheeler, John Beach. Expenses not given.

HARWINTON.—Town Clerk, Lewis Catlin, Jr.—Selectmen, Sheldon G. Catlin, Lyman Perkins. Highway expenses, \$799. Town Poor, \$485.01. Total town expenses \$2386.88. Tax, 12 cents on the dollar.

KENT.—Town Clerk, Austin St. John—Selectmen, C. J. Fuller, John Wilson, Moses Smith. Expenses not given.

MORRIS.—Town Clerk, William H. Lawrence—Selectmen, William L. Snedley, George A. Smith, A. J. Pickett.

NEW HARTFORD.—Town Clerk Norman Merrill—Selectmen, Wm. Watson, James Trowbridge. Tax, 19 cents on the dollar.

NEW MILFORD.—Town Clerk, Joel W. Northrop—Selectmen, Harry Buckingham, Henry W. Booth, Robert Ferris.

NORFOLK.—Town Clerk, Peter Curtis—Selectmen, Plumb Brown, A. A. Spalding. Austin Hawley—Expenses last year \$4,422.48 Highway \$1300. Town Poor \$1032. Tax 20 cents on the dollar.

NORTH CANAAN.—Town Clerk, William Douglas—Selectmen, Jonathan Davis, S. Root. Highway Tax, \$780; Town Poor \$825; Total town expenses, \$1,100. Tax 6 cents on the dollar.

PLYMOUTH.—Town Clerk, Ammi Giddings—Selectmen, George Langdon, Charles S. Woodward, Franklin J. Whittemore. Tax 20 cents on the dollar.

ROXBURY.—Town Clerk, Myron Downs—Selectmen, Albert L. Hodge, Charles Beardsley, Levi Smith. Town expenses last year, for Highways \$498.15; Town Poor \$395.31. Total town expenses, \$1,573.56.

SALISBURY.—Town Clerk, Henry J. Reed—Selectmen, John P. McNeil, George Wood, Calvin Sparks. Taxes—Highways and Bridges, \$1,532.97; Paupers, \$457.84. Total Town expenses \$5,862.33 Tax for coming year 8 per cent. N. B. The expenses for paupers mentioned above, are incidental Paupers. The Town Paupers proper are supported at the Asylum. The expense of their support is not given.

SHARON.—Town Clerk, Henry Lockwood—Selectmen, Ichabod S. Everett, Solomon Beers, David W. Woodward. Taxes—Highway \$1,400; Town Poor, \$1,000; 12 cents on the dollar.

TORRINGTON.—Town Clerk, Henry S. Barbour—Selectmen, Harmon Cook, Levi Hodges, Charles Hotchkiss.

WARREN.—Town Clerk, F. B. Taylor—Selectmen, Frederick Beardsley, David Strong, Josiah Jennings.

WASHINGTON.—Town Clerk, Daniel N. Canfield—Selectmen, Bennet C. Fenn, Rufus Smith, Charles L. Ford. Town expenses, about \$2,400. Highway, \$1,110; Town Poor, 1,335; Tax, 10 cents on the dollar.

WATERTOWN.—Town Clerk, Leman W. Cutler—Selectmen, Caleb T. Hicox, Amos M. Judt, F. J. Partee. Total town expenses, \$2,500.09. Tax 9 cents on the dollar.

WINDSTED.—Town Clerk, John Boyd—Selectmen, Elliot Beardsley, Frederick Murray, Hiram Perkins. Total Town expenses \$6,084.93; Highway, \$1,982.80; Pauper, \$1000; Tax 12 1/2 cents on the dollar.

WOODBURY.—Town Clerk, Robert Peck—Selectmen, P. S. Bradley, L. B. Minor, Henry Lambert. Total Town expenses \$6,069.89. Tax 10 cents on the dollar.

JOHN BROWN.

Wolcottville, Nov. 1 1859.

Mr. Editor: As everything regarding John Brown, of Kansas and Harper's Ferry notoriety, is read with interest. I make the following transcript from the records of this town (Torrington.)

"Owen Brown now of Torrington, late of Simsbury was married at Simsbury on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1793.

"Anna Ruth Brown, daughter of Owen and Ruth Brown was born in the town of Norfolk the 5th day of July 1798.

"John Brown, son of Owen and Ruth Brown, was born in Torrington, the 9th day of May, 1800.

"Salmon Brown, son of Owen and Ruth Brown was born on the 3th day of April 1802.

"Oliver Owen Brown, son of Owen and Ruth Brown was born the 20th day of October A. D. 1804." By reference to the Land Records in this town it appears that Owen Brown purchased a farm here in 1799, and sold the same in 1805, and I am informed by those who remember him here that he left for the west during the last named year. The house where the family lived, and where John was born and spent the first five years of his life is now standing, and is owned by Moses Cook of Goshen. It is about a mile North-West of Torrington meeting house.

That part of Simsbury from which Owen Brown came, first to Norfolk and then to Torrington is now Canton. Owen was the son of Capt. John Brown an officer in the Revolutionary army, who died in New York just before the Declaration of Independence.

Dea. John Brown, late of New Hartford, and Abigail Brown, late of Canton were brothers of Owen Brown. Yours, &c., TOWN CLERK.

TOBACCO.

Great is Tobacco! Historians have recounted, and poets have sung, from time immemorial, the praises of the fragrant weed. If, as Sancho Panza says, "Blessed be the man who invented sleep," how thrice blessed he who discovered the odorous leaf, and bestowed it upon grateful humanity! From the good old days of England's brave Queen Bess, when the noble Sir Walter, of blessed memory, first discovered to the wits and intellect of that golden era the soothing plant, and over their feast at the Mermaid Tavern, the fragrant incense rose from the pipes of Shakespeare and Fletcher and the "rare Ben Jonson," down to the present, when the pipe, or the fragrant weed becomes the poor man's solace and the rich man's pleasure, tobacco has reigned unimpeded in the court and in the cabin, in high places and in humble.

And as the smoke-wreaths curl peacefully above our head, soothing the troubled mind, alleviating pain, or subduing the excitement of busy life, our thoughts naturally dwell upon those whose business and whose pleasure it is, to procure us this favorite luxury—and we exclaim, Blessed is the soil that produced it, thrice blessed they who tilled it, and thrice blessed they who manufacture and prepare the grateful pleasure! And thus our attention is turned, and we would turn that of our tobacco-growing readers, to an advertisement which has lately appeared in our columns, of Mr. D. M. Seymour's TOBACCO WARE HOUSE at Hartford. The raising of tobacco in Connecticut, has become one of the largest agricultural interests of the State, and is probably the largest crop that is exported. When the Ware House was first started, the price of tobacco, as paid by speculators, did not average, for two years previous, over 8 cents for wrappers, and two to three cents for fillers. Since the Ware House has been in operation, the average price by speculators has been over 16 cents for wrappers, and 6 for fillers; and previous to the Ware House system, the crop of the State never exceeded 6,000 casks annually, while the past four years it has averaged over 12,000; while also, at the same time, prices of corn were doubled, when the prices of Ohio and N. Y. tobacco had remained stationary.

These are facts; and it is undoubtedly for the interest of our tobacco raising subscribers, (and they are many,) to join the Ware House Association at once, and thus put themselves out of the way and reach of speculators. We do not now argue the harmlessness and innocuousness of tobacco usage. We do not believe it altogether; but we do believe that it is one of the sweetest, most luxurious, most comforting of the sensual gratifications of man; and all flesh is human and earthly!

[From the Steuben, N. Y., Corner]

A THING TO LAUGH AT.

The fact that seventeen white men and five negroes could capture a town of two thousand inhabitants, strike terror to the hearts of two great states, and frighten a President out of his boots, is one of the remarkable incidents of this remarkable age. We have a notion that out here in old Steuben, the women of our little village of Bath, would have broomstick General Brown and Captain Cook, and all their followers, in hot haste from Washington, and availing rattle in hot haste from Richmond, banners flaunt in the breeze, and swords gleam in the sunlight; Minnie rifles, and muskets, and shot guns, single and double-barreled, are called into requisition with a rush. The tramp of armed men is along every highway;—railroad trains are pressed into the service of conveying troops. Expresses are hurrying to the south and to the north, to the east and the west. Consternation flashes about the telegraph wires in messages of terrific import—Old Buck tears his nightgown from his uprisings, and Governor Wise bursts his breeches in the hurry of thrusting his lean legs into them, and War! Rebellion! Insurrection! Blood and Death! goes thundering from Washington to the remotest South. The men of Harper's Ferry caught up their inexpressibles in one hand and their jackets in the other and made a straight wake from the town, with their streaming in the wind and shirt tails flying; the women shouted murder, and the children screamed with fright.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

And the word came! "Charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

Well, a thousand United States troops gathered around Harper's Ferry and planted their cannon against the insurgent tower, and other thousands from Virginia. The battle was set in "dreadful array"—the word was given, "Charge, Chester! charge! On! Stanley, on!" and the armed hosts rushed to the conflict.

ADAPTED FROM WORDSWORTH.

With some wild thoughts, They loved the liberty of man.

"A famous man is Robin Hood,
The English Ballad—singers Joy!
"And Scotland has a man as good;
"An outlaw of as daring mood;
"She has her brave Rob-Roy!"
America of great renown,
A hero has in old John Brown!
"Then clear the weeds from off his grave,
"And let us chant a passing Stave,
"In honor of that brave brave!"
A. D. 1900.

The up train on the Naugatuck Road on Saturday evening, was stoned some two miles below Derby. One stone, four inches in circumference, came through a window and struck a lady from Waterbury quite a blow. The train was stopped, but the stone had escaped. The station master at Derby thinks he can discover the offender. On Saturday evening, October 15th, a bar of iron was placed across the track near the same locality, but it was seen in sufficient season to prevent mischief.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.—A peace has been signed at Villafranca by the late contending powers, and a general peace congress will be immediately held, to include England, Prussia, Sweden and Spain.

MARRIED.

In Salisbury, Oct. 27, by Rev. Dr. Reid, Mr. Charles H. Bissell, to Miss Thankful A., daughter of John Cleveland, Esq.

DIED.

In this town, on the 1st inst., Elizabeth Tyrrell, aged 7 years.
At New Milford, Oct. 21, Enos Camp, aged 80.
In Goshen, Oct. 25, Gilbert B. oldest son of Solomon & Adeline S. Rowe (colored) aged 12 years. For such is the kingdom of heaven.
In Hartford, Oct. 22d, Mr. George Guernsey, aged 41 years. His remains were brought to Waterbury for interment.
In Waterbury, Oct. 28, Mrs. Nancy, wife of Ransom Hitchcock, aged 61 years.
In Salisbury, Oct. 25, Widow Rachel Bundy, aged 89. In the same town, Oct. 26, Widow Esther Frink, aged 80 years.
In Sharon, on the 1st ult., of cancer, Mrs. Abigail Loveridge, widow of Griswold Loveridge, aged 65.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Prior to the introduction of Holloway's Ointment, cancers were supposed to be ineradicable except by the scalpel, but this doctrine is now exploded. The most deplorable cases—cases that could not be reached by the knife or by caustic—have recently been cured by this wonderful disinfectant, which acts as an irresistible counter-blast to the virus of the disease, arrests its progress, and relieves the empoisoned flesh of its terrible and offensive burden. Scrofulous sores, tumors, carbuncles, glandular swellings, sore legs, etc., are no longer the bugbears they were in former times. The Ointment, aided in its action by the Pills, inevitably cures them.

CIDER,

CIDER,

CIDER,

May be kept sweet for years by using

SULPHITE OF LIME,

for sale at

STORE IN NORTH STREET.

Also,

10,000 lbs.

CORN MEAL AND PROVENDER,

selling at a slight advance from cost for

CASH,

CASH,

CASH,

CASH.

THE HARTS of West Goshen ARE now receiving their FALL and WINTER GOODS, and invite their numerous friends and customers to an examination of the same. The stock has been carefully selected, and their prices compare favorably with those of any establishment in this section of the county.

HART BROTHERS & CO., HAVE just received a lot of ready made business Coats and Pants which were brought very low and will be sold accordingly. They are desirable goods and purchasers will do well to examine them.

New views to life, and teach us how to live. They soothe the griefed, the stubborn they chastise; Pools they admonish, and confirm the wise; Their aid they yield to all; they never shun. The man of sorrow, nor the wretch undone. Unlike the hard, the selfish and the proud, They fly not sullen from the suppliant crowd, Nor turn to various people various things. But show to subjects what they show to kings." Crabbe.

BOOKS RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

POOR JACK. By Jack. Oliver Twist. Donkey and Son. Frank Midway. Pirate and Three Cutters. Percival Keene. Peter Simple. Japhet in search of a father. BULWER'S. Ernest Maltravers. Alice, or the Mysteries. T. S. ARTHUR'S. Mary Moreton. Love in High Life. Divorced Wife. Two Brides. Agnes the Possessed. Sanker's Will. A Year after Marriage. Pride and Prejudice. No. 10. Lucy Sauld. EDGEMORE'S. Wandering Jew. First Love, or a Story of the Heart. THE above are a portion of Publications just opened at the County Bookstore, next Episcopal Church. JOHN H. SMITH, Proprietor.

Improved Safety Lamps

FOR burning Kerosene or Coal Oil. Also, Coal Illuminating Oil of light color, extra quality, at reduced prices, sold by G. BECKWITH, Nov. 1st, 1899. 28-5m

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age

Dr. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of the commonest Pasture Weeds, a remedy that cures every kind of humor, from the most scrofulous to a common Pimple. He has tried it on over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, (both chronic humors.) He has now in his possession over twenty million certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles is warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth.
One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimple on the face.
Two or three bottles will cure the system of bilious. Two bottles is warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of erysipelas.
One to two bottles is warranted to cure all humors in the eyes.
Two bottles is warranted to cure running of the ears and lotches among the hair.
Four to six bottles is warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.
One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin. Two to three bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of ringworm.
Two to three bottles is warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.
Three to four bottles is warranted to cure salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have never tried all the wonderful medicines of the day as that a common weed, growing in the pasture, along old stone walls, should cure every disease, the system, yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no ifs and ands, humors and has about it. Its soothing comes quite easy, I peddled